

## THE OCALA BANNER.

FRANK HARRIS, Editor.  
P. V. Leavengood, Business Manager.



MOTTO: THE BANNER, BELIEVING THOSE AT THE TOP WELL ABLE TO TAKE CARE OF THEMSELVES, HAS TAKEN ITS STAND IN THE BARRICADES WITH THE COMMON PEOPLE, AND ITS FIGHT WILL BE MADE FOR THE BETTERMENT OF THOSE AT THE BOTTOM.

FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1903.

Booker T. Washington says the tooth brush is a great factor in negro development.

The indications are that the good roads bill will have a hard struggle to pass both houses of the legislature.

It is announced that Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson has signed a contract with the Alkahest Bureau for a lecture tour of the south.

An Englishman who has been making pen pictures of President Roosevelt thinks that if he were a Spaniard he would make an ideal matador.

Hon. George W. Wilson, editor of the Times-Union, is the commencement orator before the Business College at Stetson University May 26.

Representative Crawford, of Orange county has introduced a bill in the legislature appropriating \$2,500 for a state agricultural fair for each of the next two years.

Editor Jordan's Punta Gorda Herald is engaged in booming South Florida. Commendable. It should be emulated by other papers in this section.—Tampa Tribune.

The president has actually proclaimed that the currency laws need modification. The republicans will soon be advocating the recoinage of silver and will win on it, too.

"Two admirable appointments," is the way the Times-Union refers to the appointment of James T. Wills as judge and Benjamin Putnam Calhoun as states attorney for the eighth judicial circuit.

Now that Lake City is the seat of the State University, her citizens are putting forth renewed efforts to make the institution worthy of its name. In this they have the hearty support of every loyal Floridian.—Palatka Herald.

The next time a navy vessel goes to Evansville, Ind., she will be cleared for action before reaching the town and the guns tacked down firmly to the deck. When the monitor Arkansas was there last week some one stole the pennant from the flag-staff when the bluejackets were looking at the animals, and a few other minor things are missing.—Tampa Tribune.

## LOOK OUT FOR MALARIA.

An epidemic of Malaria is sure to follow the wet season and the high waters which have prevailed all over the South. Malarial and kindred fevers will develop to an alarming extent. General health conditions will be bad; every precaution should be taken.

The System Must Especially Be Fortified to Resist Malarial Attacks.

A trial of fifty years has demonstrated that for this emergency, Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic has no equal. Iron is the fighting element in the blood, and the kind of iron supplied by Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic is just the kind the system requires to successfully combat malarial conditions. Don't wait until you are attacked. Take it now and fortify yourself; it is an absolute safeguard and, at the same time, it is the best tonic and invigorant for the entire system. On the other hand, quinine disturbs the system and its cumulative poison begets greater physical troubles than those it is employed to remedy.

Where a bad case of chronic Malaria already exists, take DR. HARTER'S FEVER AND AGUE SPECIFIC. It is guaranteed to cure. Price 50 cents. BUT IF YOU WILL

Take **DR. HARTER'S IRON TONIC**

You Won't Have Malaria. Price \$1.

All dealers handle, or send to Dr. HARTER MEDICINE CO., Dayton, Ohio.

Houston, Tex., Aug. 1, 1901.  
"I have used Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic myself and in my family for over twenty-five years, and can heartily recommend it. I regard it as particularly valuable to ward off malarial and other fevers."  
J. H. HAYES,  
Land and Emigration Agt., Frisco Line.  
(35,000 signatures from above testimonial is genuine.)

## WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.



William Randolph Hearst was born in San Francisco in 1863. His father by this time was already one of the prominent and wealthy mining men of the Pacific coast. During William R. Hearst's boyhood his father was a leader among the democrats of California. He was United States senator. The son, an only child, was simply reared, notwithstanding the great wealth of his father. He attended the public schools of San Francisco, and to this fact may be ascribed the interest Mr. Hearst has taken all through his life in public education. Both in California and in New York, and later in Chicago, he has shown this regard of the public schools by espousing their cause and advocating it early and late. His theory on this point he once expressed as follows:

"The public schools should be good, the public wealth should make them so superior to any private school, that no father could afford to send his child to any save a public school."

After his term in the San Francisco schools Senator Hearst sent his son to Harvard. Harvard behind him, he he was allowed to choose his own career. He had been identified with the Harvard Lampoon in college, and naturally turned to the San Francisco Examiner, an old line democratic paper which belonged to his father.

It was in 1886 the newspaper was given to him. He plunged right into the conduct of it, and within a few months the staid old paper was the talk of the entire Pacific coast, and echoes of the new departures he inaugurated spread to the east. The progress of the Examiner was unprecedented. The force of the young proprietor sent it along until it became the leading paper of that part of the country, with a circulation and an influence greater than all of its local competitors combined.

Mr. Hearst went to the metropolis to repeat on the Atlantic coast his Pacific victories. He introduced New York to the journalism that acts, a form of newspaper that has since become the mark of success throughout the country. It is seven years since he assumed the control of the Journal, then a discredited and feeble paper, and he has made of it the most influential publication in the United States, with a circulation unequalled in the world. The first work that came to his hand when he reached the wider field of journalism was in the cause of Cuba, which at that time was waging a desperate fight against Spanish tyranny. The people of this country knew little about the struggling island and its troubles. Mr. Hearst filled his paper with Cuba. He became an issue in Spanish politics, and his correspondents were expelled from Cuba, imprisoned and everything possible was done to keep them from giving the news of the hapless island's struggle. But Mr. Hearst won his fight with Spain. Despite censorship and proscriptions he got the news from his men, who marched with the ragged Cuban patriots and told the story of Spanish outrage and cruelty until this whole country was aroused and ripe for the intercession that gave birth to a new nation.

A young girl, resenting the insults of a brute in Spanish uniform, was imprisoned as a rebel in a noisome jail in Havana. Every paper in America described the pathos of the incident—and stopped there. Mr. Hearst sent a few determined men to Cuba, and had the girl rescued, though they had to break a jail to reach her. Cuba has since recognized his services by decorating him by act of congress.

When the Maine had been sunk and the Spanish were denying responsibility for the explosion of a mine under her, he offered a reward of \$50,000 for the apprehension of the immediate author of the international crime. The war with Spain has been called "Hearst's war," and in the official Spanish correspondence between the chief of their spy system in America and the home government that war was blamed on the Hearst newspapers. When war did come Mr. Hearst showed his intense

Americanism by offering the government to recruit, arm, mount and generally equip a regiment of cavalry, in the ranks of which he offered to serve, the entire expense of the regiment to be borne by him. This offer was not accepted, but his offer of a war vessel that followed was.

Mr. Hearst put his steam yacht, the Buccaneer, at the disposition of the government, having first transformed it into a modern gunboat. The armor that was put on the yacht, the guns of the armament and the equipment of the crew were all given by Mr. Hearst. During the war Mr. Hearst was in the trenches, on the firing line, and generally in the heart of the fighting. He was more an unattached soldier than a newspaper man. At the naval battle of Santiago his participation was active. He personally effected the capture of twenty-nine Spanish sailors and mariners, and delivered them prisoners to Admiral Sampson.

William Randolph Hearst's efforts have unfailingly been on the side of labor. His own great enterprises have always been conducted with a generous recognition of labor's rights. Though he has for sixteen years employed thousands of workmen, he has not only never had a strike in any of his establishments, but has never had a serious difference with his men.

The day of the disaster to Galveston he started three relief trains with doctors, nurses, medicines, clothing and food from New York, Chicago and San Francisco. Nor did his efforts for the sufferers end with these train loads of necessities. He inaugurated subscription in the three cities in which his newspapers are printed, aided in the great bazaar at the Waldorf-Astoria and sent the proceeds of these, with his own contribution in the shape of a check for \$50,000, to Governor Sayers, of Texas, and the new asylum for the Galveston orphans is the monument of his work.

This is only one of the relief missions he has done; Jacksonville and Martinique were similarly succored by him in the hour of their distress.

As a democrat he has been a loyal and helpful member of the party which seems to him to embody the true principles of American citizenship. He has warred with the elements in that party that have been at variance with what he considered true democracy, but his services to his party have been incessant.

As president of the National Association of Democratic Clubs, in 1900, he inaugurated a solidarity to the party from ocean to ocean, and his personal contribution to the funds for the campaign was to give a dollar for every dollar raised by the National Association, thus doubling the funds.

## FLORIDA AS A BENEFACTOR.

Floridians have every reason to be proud of their state.

It is a world-wide benefactor. Every day it supplies ingredients for the re-enrichment of the worn out soils of the old world.

It thus indirectly furnishes the bread of life to a large number of the human race.

It begins early and continues through all seasons of the year to furnish the markets of the United States with the most delicious fruits and succulent vegetables.

There is scarcely a month in the year that it is not shipping something to please the palate of the laboring man and the epicure.

She begins early in the fall with oranges and follows them up with grapefruit, lemons and limes.

And the Florida orange, grapefruit and lime have no counterpart in any part of the habitable globe.

Beside the Florida pineapple—those grown under shelter—the Cuban product has no standing in the markets.

Florida is first in the market with her peaches, berries and grapes, her cabbage, lettuce, beans, potatoes, tomatoes, cucumbers, cantaloupes, watermelons and sweet corn.

There is scarcely a month in the year that Florida does not put the man with an appetite under tribute to her.

Then she largely supplies the naval stores for the world.

Her fuller's earth and kaolin are finding their way to all parts of the earth and her fish and oysters in season form a very large part of the diet of the American people.

The day is not far distant that to be called a Floridian will be recognized as a badge of distinction all over the globe.

The Captains of Industry among us today are carving Florida's name in big letters in all the markets of the world.

"Best Blood in America."

I find the town in eastern and western Florida growing right along. Middle northern Florida now grows apace with the other sections of the state. Monticello, Quincy, Tallahassee, Madison, etc., need new life and more get-up and get, but each of these old Florida towns have a splendid citizenship. Some of the best blood in America.—Sam Jones in Atlanta Journal.

## POLITICAL CHIPS

FROM THE STATE PRESS.

ZEAL MINGLED WITH DOLLARS.  
With the starting of another Baptist paper in Florida, it is likely that the Stetson controversy will wax warmer and warmer.—Tropical Sun.

TALIAFERRO VS. JENNINGS.  
Now some of those around Tallahassee have predicted that the next senatorial fight will be between Jennings and Taliaferro and not Taliaferro and Stockton. The majority of the state papers are for Taliaferro, "the business senator."—Milligan Herald.

WELL, THERE'S FRANK CLARK.  
The Tampa Tribune gives an incident of recent occurrence, to prove that Hon. Robt. McNamee is a conscientious gentleman. The state is sadly in need of more men of the McNamee type.—Palatka Herald.

WHO DOES HE MEAN?  
Mark Hanna refers to himself as "forbidden fruit." Wonder if he means that he would like for the republica Eve to pluck him for the presidency.—Bartow Courier-Informant.

FALLS FLAT.  
The Brooklyn Eagle's effort to create a boom for Grover Cleveland is stale, flat and unprofitable. The country has had enough of Grover.—Apalachicola Times.

WHY NOT TEDDY AND END IT.  
If the national democratic convention should be fool enough to want Grover Cleveland for president, it could simplify matters by inducting Teddy.—Levy Times Democrat.

WILL NOT BE A CASE OF DRY GRINS.  
It is now said that ex-chief justice B. S. Liddon, of Mariana, will be a candidate for governor. He is strong and influential throughout the state, and if the rumor proves to be true "Our Bob's" "hat" will dwindle to a "smile," yet there's no coming able to inflict upon him a case of "dry grins."—Kissimmee Gazette.

GILCHRIST STAR ASCENDING.  
Every week some newspaper has something complimentary to say about Gilchrist, "the gentleman from Desoto." We have not the space nor inclination to copy these Gilchrist bouquets, but will say that Gilchrist is a gentleman and a democrat and that greater honors are in store for him than those of an ordinary legislator.—White Springs Herald.

## CUTICURA PILLS

For Cooling and Cleansing the Blood and Skin

In Cases of Itching, Burning, Scaly Humours,

And for Renovating and Enriching the Blood.

The Best and Most Economical Yet Compounded.

Cuticura Resolvent Pills (chocolate coated) are the product of twenty-five years' practical laboratory experience in the preparation of remedies for the treatment of humours of the skin, scalp and blood, with loss of hair, and are confidently believed to be superior to all other alternatives as well as liquid blood purifiers, however expensive, while enabling all to enjoy the curative properties of precious medicinal agents without consuming needless expenses and often injurious portions of alcohol in which such medicines have heretofore been preserved.

Cuticura Pills are alterative, antiseptic, tonic and digestive, and beyond question the purest, sweetest, most successful and economical blood and skin purifiers, humour cures and tonic-digestives yet compounded. Medium adult dose, one pill.

Complete external and internal treatment for every humour may now be had for one dollar, consisting of Cuticura Soap, to cleanse the skin, Cuticura Ointment, to heal the skin, and Cuticura Resolvent Pills, to cool and cleanse the blood. A single set, costing but one dollar, is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring skin, scalp and blood humours, eczemas, rashes, itching and irritations, with loss of hair, from infancy to age, when physicians and all other remedies fail.

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Improve your condition in life. With the Taylor Home Study Lessons you need not leave home or employment to learn book-keeping, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Grammar, Rhetoric, Literature, History, Physics, Psychology, Latin, etc. Teachers prepared for examinations. Eight years of success. Circulars free. Address, I. I. HINES, Palatka, Florida.

## Mother Burns

Her hand, or the Children fall against the stove in some way every day in the year.

# Paracamp

### FIRST AID TO THE INJURED.

RELIEVES BURNS instantly; draws out the fire, Cools, Soothes and Heals the Burn without leaving an ugly scar. Keep PARACAMP in your home. You need it every day. Try Paracamp FOR COLDS IN THE HEAD, CATARRH, HAY FEVER, etc.

SOLD ONLY IN 25c 50c AND \$1.00 BOTTLES.

AT ALL GOOD DRUGGISTS.

For Sale By Anti-Monopoly Drug Store.

## WE EAT MEAT

To grow strong. Unless we get good meat we may as well let it alone. There is no strength in tough meat—instead of giving, it takes strength to digest it. It pays to be careful in buying meat—be sure to get the best—tender and choice. Pay a little more if need be and put something in your stomach which will put flesh on your bones and strong blood in your heart.

## EDWARDS BROS.

Stalls 2 and 4 City Market, Ocala, Fla.

## McMillan Bros

### Southern Copper Works.

Manufacturers of Turpentine Stills and General Metal Workers.

Old Stills taken in exchange for new ones. Patching through the country a specialty. Orders by mail or wire will receive prompt attention at either of the following works

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WILSON & TOOMER FERTILIZER COMPANY  
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[Branch of Commercial Bank, Jacksonville.]

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Accounts of Firms, Corporations and Individuals Solicited.  
Prompt Attention to all Business Entrusted to our Care.  
Exchange Bought and Sold.

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Cures Colds; Prevents Pneumonia

## FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE

Makes Kidneys and Bladder Right